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Yacht Hawaii Is Sailed To Glorious Victory



THE HAWAII UNDER SAIL

HAWAII WINS OCEAN RACE

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Just fourteen days, three hours and twenty-three minutes after she sailed from San Pedro, the yacht Hawaii reached the finishing point off Diamond Head yesterday afternoon and

sealed her victory over the Sweetheart and Mollie.

The pride of Honolulu has won a trans-Pacific race after two attempts; she fully justified the trust that was reposed in her and Captain Wilder and his crew are all to be complimented on the grand showing they made. The Hawaii gave big handicaps to the other two yachts and she clinched the victory by reaching Honolulu well ahead of her rivals and they, notwithstanding their handicaps, could not foot it with the local boat.

The Sweetheart was sighted at 8:30 this morning and by that time she was a long way out of the race. Her handicap was of no avail to her; she would have had to be in by midnight last night to have a chance of winning from the Hawaii.

The Hawaii was sighted off Koko Head at 2:20 yesterday afternoon and at once the whistle was sounded to let people know that it was the home boat that was leading. A rush of townspeople took place and soon Alakea wharf was crowded with people who were anxious to greet the yachtsmen who had brought the local boat in first after the long ocean run from San Pedro.

The Hawaii made good time from Diamond Head to the entrance to the harbor, and the Kalumani II, which had gone out to meet the trans-Pacific racer, did not reach the finishing line in time to see the Hawaii cross it. Commodore Jaeger had a large party on board the Kalumani and the trim launch ran down and saluted the Hawaii.

The yacht looked well and there was no sign of rough weather to be seen; the crew were all in good health and Prince Cupid looked the real thing as he leaned over the rail and waved to people he knew on the Kalumani and other small boats that quickly got underway and went out to meet the yacht.

Captain Wilder brought his boat to the entrance of the harbor and then the health authorities inspected the crew. Everything was found to be O. K., and soon the Hawaii was brought alongside of the Alakea street wharf, where a huge crowd had congregated to welcome the trans-Pacific racer.

Captain Wilder stated that the yacht had come along at a twelve-day rate of speed up till Thursday last, when the wind dropped and the Hawaii drifted about in a calm for forty-eight hours. The breeze freshened up on Sunday morning and then the yacht made excellent time to the finishing line.

According to the log of the Hawaii the yacht was becalmed off Catalina Island from 3 till 4 o'clock on the first day out. The cable received in Honolulu was, therefore, correct.

The Hawaii made 185 miles in the first twenty-four hours; the best distance done was 205 miles in twenty-four hours, and the lowest was 105; the average run was 155 miles.

The Sweetheart was allowed a handicap of seven and a half hours and the Mollie received eight hours.

The crew of the Hawaii had a great time on the Coast and were entertained everywhere. The South Coast Club was thrown open to them, and they made their headquarters there.

The reason the Winsome did not start was that her owner is only a lad, who fussed a lot over details, and who, although the South Coast Club offered to finance the trip, would not come up to the scratch at the last moment. The other yachts that were supposed to be in the race could not secure crews for so long a voyage and they had to withdraw from the race.

Sunday, July 10—11:49 a. m.: Slipped our mooring and standing out for breakfast. 12 noon: Starting gun is fired and we cross the line a few seconds later. The Mollie is to leeward and leading by a few yards. The Sweetheart is a little astern and to windward. Set course S. by E. Soon after crossing the line the wind freshened and we overhauled and passed the Mollie. The Sweetheart dead astern. Wind very light from west, with smooth sea. 2 p. m.: We are still in lead and heading to clear Catalina Island, about five miles to eastward. 3 p. m.: Wind has dropped, leaving us with just steerage way. Sweetheart overhauls and passes us to leeward. The Mollie comes up and hangs

under our lee. We are carrying all possible sail, with balloon jib. 4 p. m.: The Sweetheart is half a mile ahead and picks up a breeze, while we are drifting along in almost a flat calm. Skiddles come alongside and says good-bye. Soon after 4 p. m. we get the wind and begin to pull away from the Mollie. 5 p. m.: We are laying over to a good breeze and are overhauling the Sweetheart fast. 6 p. m.: We are alongside of the Sweetheart. We give the boys three cheers and then say good-bye. We are now well past Catalina Island and approaching San Clemente Island. 7 p. m.: We are leading the Sweetheart about two miles and the Mollie by three miles. Wind is holding and it looks as though we are going to slip past the island in good shape. 7:30 p. m.: We are now abeam the south end of San Clemente Island, fifteen miles to eastward. 8 p. m.: The Sweetheart is hull down astern, about five miles, and the Mollie is only a speck on the horizon. Changed course to S. by W. 12 midnight: Wind still holding fresh from the west, with smooth sea.

Monday, July 11—4 a. m.: Wind still holding westerly, and we are logging nine knots. 8 a. m.: Wind and sea unchanged. Take in balloon jib and fisherman's stay sail, and set No. 2 jib topsail. Changed course to SW. by S. Weather cloudy, with high fog. Unable to get morning sight. 12 noon: Wind still westerly. Changed course to SW. Got fairly good sight at noon. Lat. 30 deg. 50 min. 30 sec. N. 4 p. m.: Got sight for long, worked back to noon, 119 deg. 52 min. 30 sec. W. Distance made, good 135 miles. 8 p. m.: Wind hauled to NW, and freshened to 10 knots. Course changed to SW. 4 S. 12 midnight: Wind still holds NW, with an increasing sea. Has been very cold all day.

Tuesday, July 12—4 a. m.: No change in general conditions. 8 a. m.: Sky overcast with high fog; unable to obtain morning sight. Wind and sea about the same. 12 noon: Lat. 28 deg. 50 min. N., long. 122 deg. 45 min. W. Distance made, good 205 miles. 3 p. m.: Wind has hauled to northward. Took in No. 1 and set No. 2 jib topsail. 4 p. m.: Got fisherman's stay sail. Too cloudy for afternoon sight. Logging nine to nine and seven-tenths knots. 9 p. m.: Took in No. 2 jib topsail and set balloon jib. 12 midnight: Wind light, NW; smooth sea.

Wednesday, July 13—4 a. m.: Wind still light, NW; smooth sea. (Continued on Page 12)

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Captain of The Hawaii

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